CHESTER, S. C., THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1853.

They preserved the illst they were pasne man who had first the arm of the exe-

ter he was told that his life would

" I am going to remove the gag," said the same voice, " and you will no longer be subject to any personal restraint, your yes during the day and re night; but this is only is only on condition that you dient, and do not dare to

He felt the muzzle of two pistols, and to submit implicitly; and as soon as his

opt always in lace where they always in specied. Although the ntry he was. He was other

and accounted serveral mountains. Or and no a using ground for some and he knew from the sound

es or muskets were upon the ground Come along," said a strange voice, for he had stopped as if hesitating for a mo-

The door of the carriage was

"Remember your promise," whispered his traveling companion, " and we will not

It then seemed to him that he entered a dark rooms, which he was certain were all vanited and at last he was led into a large saloon, where the bandage was taken from his eyes. The walls were all hung with black, and a few torches cant a dim seponchral light over the apartment. Ten men in tance from him, and though they were unmasked, the light was so faint that he could not distinguish their features. All the interior actors in the drama stood around, with crape upon their faces.

Immediately after the executioner had en-lered this apparent hall of judgment, a door e was flung open, and two men ng a lady, whose face was conin the o sealed by a long weil. She was tall slight, and evidently young and wore a long and flowing dress of violet valvet. She was pla-ced in the centre of this boding circle, where ted, she stood erect, calm and motionless, her greeful sleaves of her dress. All were pro-foundly siles and he who seemed of most authority amongst them rose, and addressing the executioner in German, which will the Alsations understand, said-

> though unanswerable to a public tribun is stained with unpardonable guilt."

The executioner, all execut ly put people to death or ristrates of Colmar, and a mandate signed by them, sealed with the great corporate seal and fleur-de-lis, reviewed ommissioners, and registered in the records of the town; but this was quite another affair-nothing bettersthan a how could be know what right these men had to exercise the authority of legal judges when their very faces were a mystery to him. After a few moments reflection, he summon-ed sufficient courage to say, with an unhesitating voice

"I cannot obey you!" All around he heard swords draw from their scabbards, from which he suspected that these magistrates were not quite so rific as would be suitable to their office.—He ooked at the lady; there she stood in the same position, apparently calm and undisturbed, as if these proceedings had no interest for her.

"You have promised obedience to our commands," said the voice of the man who had brought him; " and you will feel the ht of our vengeance if you do not keep

that your proceedings would be legal, though secret. I am not an assassin nen, whoever you may be. I refuse to execute your orders; I will not touch a hair of that woman's head. Besides, what prime has she committed !"

The president looked at his colleagues if to get their opinion; and then rising quick-ly, said in a voice of thunder—

" You ask what crime thi amitted! Listen and you shall hear; and he horror of the tale will corre you to in-the banks of the lift, in a meadow near his liet on her a punishment which is, however, house. He found his wife very anxious, fliet on her a punishm unequal to her guilt. This

" Enough, said the lady, stretching forth her hand, "enough. You may deprive me of life : but you may not, you ought not, reveal to a man like that, the secret that your ears have heard. If I am guilty, punish me, Laubmit; and that is more than you

have a right to expect."
This altercation was and

conous ticking of a large clock covered gloomy hangings. Eleven struck. re is not a moment to be lost," said ident, " obey." ge sharp sword was presented to him

like those used by executioners in Switzer

"No," said he; "put her to death your-self, you are an ine ral judge, and you may as well be an illegal executioner."

During this, the contemned did not stire. " Listen," said the first peaker ; "do you

whose sole support 1 am. Very good, decide then; if you have n trikes. I will send a bullet through you

"Why not kill her yourself, it would be s little crime as to kill me

The judge trembled under his long robe nanding himself he said coldly-Decide.'

rmness, but, courageous as be was, he a ength began to feel afraid, but still resol to preserve an undaunted air. Every stroke of the pondulum was agony to the poor man who in a few minutes would be called upon to decide between guilt and death. A mournful silence reigned through the hall not a finger stirred. The executioner began to pray; he beaught the virgin and all the saints to intercede for him: he was a catholic. At the conclusion of his prayer he cried

" Kill me if you will, I will not obey." You have ten minutes still," cooly re

lied the judge.
All was again silent; the pendulum alon was heard, with its inflexible vibrations measuring life with equal impartiality to the hap py and the wretched. And she, the unhap py subject of this traindy, for whom in a few momenta, eternity was to open, stood there immovable as a statue, was it innocence or insensibility that thus steeled her human feelings, and enabled her to meet so calmly all the horrors of a violent death ?

The quarter struck. At a signal from the president, two assistants advanced tawards the executioner, and presented the sword to him he shook his head, and pushed it aside with his hand, but was unable to utter a word The president cocked his pistol; the wretched man did not know what to do.

" My God !" thought he, " must I leave Whether it was this thought that influen ed him or that his power of resistance sun the arm stretched out against his bie

ot, but he cried in a stifled voice " I consent -I consent !" He took the sword, and, baying tried its

edge, stepped forward. The lady remained standing "Will you let her see a priest?"

opping suddenly. "Do you perform your office, and do

trouble yourself with anything else." "The lady must be bound," said he. "I bound ?" she cried, in a disdainfu

otonous voice of the judge. Two men advanced towards her; she drew herself up to her full height.

" You dare not!" said she. These words seemed to deter the two se

ants, or the persons who assumed their functions.

I must be obeyed !" said the Presiden

She was immediately bound to a block and her veil raised as far as the throat.—She made no further resistance, but resumed her former immobility.

"Strike or ——" cried the judge, present

ing a pistol charged to the very mouth.

The executioner, excited either by fear or that intoxication which it is said sometimes influences people in time of imminent danger aised the sword, and at one blow servered the head from the trunk; and then he, the man of iron nerves, who, during twenty years, had been shedding buman blood, as minister of human justice, sank fainting on the ground beside the victim he had sacri-

When he recovered his senses he found himself again in the carriage, his eyes bandaged, and a cloak wound round him to con ceal his blood stained garments.

When his companions perceived that he was recovered, one of them handed him purse, saving :

"Here is your reward : it is double what you were promised, in consideration of your conscientious conduct."

The journey back was performed with the same precaution as the former one and at the end of the fourth day he was set free on

and the magistrates furious.

All that I have written is copied almo in Strasburg, at the residence of the Lieutenant General, who gave me permi transcribe the

exertion to discover the persons concerned in this melar eath-like silence, only interrepted by the Nothing more was ever heard.

Belort Misrellany.

the dust and their souls to the Creator:

The young farmer having heard much o the promised land ayout the sea gathered together his duds, and selling such as was useless, packed up those calculated to be of service to him athis new home. Some weigh bors, having the same itching for adventure sold off their homes and homesteads, an with the young couple set sail for America.

Possessed of considerable property in the shape of "silver," this company were not like the generality of emigrants, poor and friendless, but happy, and full of hope for the future. The first thing done after the landing was, the taking out of the old family heirloom, and returning thanks and praise to Him who had guided the barque to a safe

As the farmer's object in coming to this country was to purchase a farm and follow his occupation, but little time was spent in the city he had arrived in, and as his fellow passengers had previously determined or their destination, he bid them farewell, and with a light heart turned his face toward the setting sun. Indiana at this time was settling fast, and having heard of its cheap and fertile lands he determined on settling within its borders. On the banks of the Wa bash he fixed on a farm, and having paid cash for one-half, gave a mortgage for the balance, payable in one year. Having stocked his farm, and put seed in the ground, he rested, from his labor, and patiently awaited the time when he might go forth to reap the harvest; but alas! no ears of grain gladdened his heart or rewarded his toil. The fever of the country attacked him, and at the time when the fields where white with the full-ness of the laborer's skill, death called him nence, and left his disconsolate wife a widow, and his only child an orphan.

We leave this first sorrow, and pass on to witness the struggles of the afflicted widow a year afterwards. The time having arrived when the mortgage was to be paid, she borrowed the money of a neighbor who had been very attentive to her husband and herself, one who knelt at the same table with her to renew their professed obligations to the giver of all good. Hard and patiently did she toil to repay the sum against the promised time : but all would not do : for tune frowned, and she gave way to her ac cumulated troubles. Disheartened and distracted, she relinquished her farm and stock for less than she owed her christian neighbor, who, not satisfied with that, put an ex-

ecution on her furniture. On the Sabbath previous to the sale, she took courage and strengthened herself with the knowledge of having wronged no one went to the temple of her Father, and with a heart filled with humility and love, poured out her soul to Him " who turneth not away." and having communed side by side, with her christian neighbor, returned to her desolate home. Here her fortitude had like to have forsaken her, but seeing the "old family bible," she reverently put it to her lips, and sought for consolation from its pages. Slowly she perused its holy and inspiring verses and gathered hope from its never failing romises, and while the tears flowed freely, her heart seemed to say-

Within this holy book I trace,
The life of Christ, his wondrous grace,
His anxious care and holy love,
Not earth's, not mine but heaven above.
The path is clear, the track is sure,
Why wait I then, these pangs endure;
O grant my God my life may be
Sincere and prayerful, Lord, to thee.

The day of sale having arrived, her few oods and chattels were in due course, knock off to the highest bidder. Unmoved, she saw pass from her possession article after ar tiele, without a murmur, till the constable held up the old family bible.—This was too much. Tears flowed, and gave silent utterince to a broken heart. She begged the constable to spare her this memento of her revered and departed parents; and the humane man of the law would willingly have given it to her, but her inexorable creditor declared every thing should be fold, as he was determined to have all that was owing

n such a way as to receive interest enough number of births.—The married are longer short years the scythe of time cut down the old people, and they gave their bodies to keep her comfortable, and is now able to lived than single, and, above all, those who more the precepts of the old family bible observe a sober and industrious conduct. without fear or molestation. Her time and Tall men live longer than short ones! Woattention are devoted to the bringing up men have more chances of life in their favor of her bright and blue aved Alice, and if the previous to being 50 years of age than men, happy smiles of the countenance may be con- but fewer afterwards. dered an index of the heart and mind, he The number of marriages is in propo

aidered an index of the heart and mind, he community of which she at present forms but a unit.

At the meeting house in the centre of the village, may be seen every Sunday, string about half way up the south aisle, a lady about thirty years of age, dressed in deep mourning, with a face glowing with the beauty of holiness, but on whom may be seen deep traces of subdued sorrow. At the public house in the same place, and at the same time, may also be seen a being in the garb of man, bloated, and sitting over the poisoning bowl. The one is the possessing widow, the other the professing neighbor.

The number of marriages is in proportion of 175 to 17,000 individuals. Marriages may be seen in the spring are gently more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night than by I deaths are more the other the professing neighbor.

THE LITTLE FOLKS AT HOME

informed you that the child's year of all others richest in grace of body and mind is the The matches which come off in June are often, when my boy was at that age, the about by green fields, and the contagious in upon some light word or act of the parent.
And now his sister has reached that most interesting period, so rich with lessons worth heeding.

We live in the country, and our neighbor-hood is measured by miles, not "blocks."— One winter evening, not long ago, while the family were, as usual, gathered around the entre-table, a neighbor drove up, and enterng soon with hearty friendfiness, had Kitty on his knee. "Come, Kitty," said he, won't you go home and live with me? The child looked in his face, the golden curls fell backward to her shoulders; and her leep-blue eves met his, as she answe

God gave me to this house?' The tone was simple as the words, and he silvery voice was childhood's; yet, for a noment the sounds seemed as if wasted from far-off world where angels only dwelt. shadow-no, not a shadow, but a sober rightness, as of something profound and hoy-was cast over the meditative mood of he dwellers in "this house;" and every eart within it swelled with gratitude for the great God's gift.

Kitty still calls my daily trip into town

going down town," as when we lived " upown." The other day, she was sitting lone with me in the library, and, as usual, on my knee, when, after a moment's reflection, she threw the brightness of her blue eyes into mine, and said; "Do you get time o say your prayers down town, papa?" Heaven bless shee, child! No ! no ! Too little time is taken in the turmpiletof 'downown 'for breathing a prayer to heaven for ts blessing on our work!"

Not long since, I was on a visit to a sis er, whose home is made joyous by the preence of three bright-eyed " wee things," whose unceasing chatter makes sweet house-hold music. I arrived in the early evening, just in time to hear their sweet good-night; and in the morning with the lark I heard their frolic voices. - I was soon among them. It was one of those gorgeous autumnal morings which sometimes kiss the fading brow of October. As I descended to the parlor "How do you do, unch ?" was the united cry; when a dear little great four smiling summers caught me by the hand; and hanging fondly thereby, raised her bright eyes and, with half tearful expression, said: " am so sorry, uncle, that you staid so long in your room !" " Why my dear ?" said I. O dear, it's all gone now!" she replied; but I do wish you had been up early, for the morning made the sky look so beautiful when the night went to bed !"

Punctuality begets confidence; confidence; confidence; friends, and friends gets your mo Never indulge in vagaries that are not

The book was, therefore, put up, and INTERESTING STATISTICS.

ber, than other months of the year, was just and on his bended kness, and with his li what we have always suspected was the hands clasped and raised to heaven, to case. Those who marry in June, do so because they can't help it while those who Has your experience in watching the de-connubialize in December, do so, doubtless, relopment of those flowers of eternity never to guard against the chilly pillows which fifth? Mine has. I well gemember how commonly love-matches, and are brought clear look of the large, round eyes, that fluence of bebolinks and yellow birds; seemed to mirror heaven, and the few simple while those which happen in December are brought about in a great degree by mixing

THE VATICAN

ny who do not understand its import .-- The one of the seven hills of Rome, which covers space of 1290 feet in length and 1000 feet in breadth. It is built on the spot once oc-cupied by the garden of the cruel Nero. owes its origin to the Bishop of Rome, who in the early part of the sixth century, erected an humble residence on its site. About the grand scale. Innocentall, a few years af wards, gave it up as a lodging to Peter II., King of Arragon. In 1305, Clement V., at the instigation of the King of France, removed the Papal See from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a condition of obscurity and neglect for more than 70 years. But soon after the return of the pontifical court to Rome, an event which had been so earnestly prayed for by the poor Pe-trarch, and which finally took place in 1376, the Vatican was put into a state of repair, again enlarged, and it was thenceforward nsidered as the regular palace and resience of the Popes, who, one after another dded fresh buildings to it, and gradually enriched it with antiquities, statues, pletu-

ository in the world. The library of the Vatican was commened fourteen hundred years ago. It contains 400,000 manuscripts among which are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, St. Charles, Bormee, and many Hebrew, Syriac, Arabian

es and books, until it became the richest de-

The whole of the immense buildings com osing the Vatican, are filled with statues. found beneath the ruins of ancient Rome; with paintings by the masters, and with cu-rious medals and antiquities of almost every description. When it is known that the have been exhumed more than 70,000 ata tues from the ruined temples and palaces of Rome, the reader can form some idea of the rich es of the Vatican.

The Vatican will be ever held in veneration by the student, the artist and the scho-lar. Baffælo and Michael Angelo are enthroned there, their throne will be as endu-ring as the love of beauty and genius in the eart of their worshippers, -- Richmond Whig.

ocurred under her own eye; and well does it illustrate that false dignity which is too of ten assumed by those who wear the vesture of the pulpit, in their intercourse with the ir intercourse with the barge. Doorsbell rings.

NUMBER 29 THE OLD FARILY RIBLE.

Whoever has traveled among Scottish hills when she suddenly snatched it, and declaring in a dales, cannot have failed to observe the scrapuleus fall the inclusion of retaining the scrapuleus fall the inclusion of retaining the scrapuleus fall the inclusion of retaining the scrapuleus fall the control of the fact, and with it, who flam picture of the inclusion of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the part of the scrapuleus fall the control of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the part of the scrapuleus fall the control of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the part of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the control of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the control of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the fact, and with it would amuly bible, a more too rable trait of the fact, and the part of the fact, and the fact of the fact of the fact, and the fact of t my blessings with you and your family, and will bid you good me ing." Hardly had the door clo boy of four years ran toward his mother, and clinging tightly to her dress, raised his eyes inquiringly, and with all the simple earnestness of a child, said; Mamma, mamma, was dat Dod? I thought the re-ply conveyed a most important issue, and

> In the beautiful valley of the Shenanda used to visit a venerable Virginia gentle the abode of genial hospitality and refined opulence; and surrounded by his children and grandchildren; I never new a more particle picture of domestic happiness.

one so plain that none could miss

It was Mr. P's custom to call his grandson to his side p him to utter the simple prayers appropriate to lisping infancy. One morning the good old gentleman ventured to lastract him in the Lord's prayer; he had advanced most successfully as far as the, " Give us to ip, his eye sparkling with apin delight, and exclaimed: "O I gandpa, put some butter on it!" Even the gravity of my enerable friend vielded to this assault

I know a family very strict in religious observances—evening prayar, grace meat, edt. On a recent absence of rents, grandma—who makes no prepiety-presided at the tes table. Observ girl, whispered: "Grandela" with an air of great sanctity and gravity, re peated the following:

"Now I lay me down to sidep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take,"

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT

In a quiet village situated on the sh of a beautiful lake, lived a man of some we and independent manners. He dis the Sabbath entirely, and pu the Sabbath entirely, and pursued the busi-ness of pleasure as best suited his conveni-ence. He commenced building a boat prin-cipally for peasure excursions on the lake. While he was proceeding with the enterprise which, it was whispered abroad, would afferd opportunity for Sunday sailing, he was cal-ed on by a minister, who inquired about the boat, and expostulated with him, as the erprise would increase the wildness and im porality of the village.

The man looked him in the face, and with much assurance said:
"Yes, it will that's just what I'll assume beat. I have been thinking some tin what to call her, and you have just hit it. thank you for the suggestion. The be-be called "The Sabbath Breaker," said this, he bid the minister good day s chuckle at his evident a

Sunday. She was was launched on S Sabbath Breaker, wenty or thirty half-is way ahe struck the wa She was ri She must gr tion was given, and name in large lett them, sprang on sh

RAIS ROAD PROM NEW

pay the fine, We are inform ago, but being mable to pay the fire, he was detained in prison. We are informed that savaral cilizens the knew that Hines was unable to pay the fine petitioned the President to have him parenned, which request was complied with, and on Monday last the captive bird was once more upon the wing. Whether the Doctor has acquired the wing. Whether the Doctor has acquired any lessons in morality, during his sojourn on the South Common, his future career will disclose. It is enough for the public to know that the notorious Dr. Hises it once

old air, as it fire is extinguished, when there no calorie

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Charlesten States and the consengaged in remaring the walls of the building to be replaced by the building the State Bank, upon the corner of Bro and East Bay atrests, the joists upon which they were atsiding to overturn the north wall gate way, and plunged them below to the first story. This started the south wall, which also fell and buried them beneath the ruins. One was taken out dead, another with both thighs broken and in a dying state, and all the rest more or less injured, but it is hoped not fatally.

WHO WOULDN'T FEEL PROUD ?-- The

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Who Wouldn't Free Proud ?--The Goldsboro' Telegraph of the 14th inst. contains the following, by which we learn that the publisher of that paper is about as happy as he well can be. He is right:

"The publisher of this paper asks that any errors which may be discovered in it will be excused, and the feels auge they will be, when it is known that he has been stricken by a fresh squal! He has been presented with one of those little beings that remind us of cherubs, that stir the heart with its angel smiles, and drives melancholy to its black abode with its sparkfing eyes and sweet attractions. The publisher's bosom is too full of joy to allow him strictly to search for expenses. me kidney. The state of the types, and he repeats his request, that if shy occur they will be pardoned, but if they are not, he doesn't care a snap, for, the state of the types, and he repeats his request, that if shy occur they will be pardoned, but if they are not, he doesn't care a snap, for, he will sin joy from them, and laugh at the best significant.

SINGULAR DOCUMENT.—M. Gaillardet, the Paris correspondent of the Courrier des Etats Unis, says that a manuscript of seventius the Helena, has been discovered, and is likely to produce a lively sensation. It is a sort of biography, and is designed to justify his policy in the eyes of his son and of France. The style is "bulletianic," and each sentence makes a report. The royal conspirators are severely handled. The death of the Duke d'Enghien is defended at length, and liberty is produced to be the necessary aim of every government that can expect to continue. What is singular, the memoir was sent to a republicant of '55, the journalist Prudhams, whom nothing could induce to suppossible his sent case and in the dast. Is would seem that SINGULAR DOCUMENT .-- M. Gaillarde ties, has discovered by chance this produc-tion, baried in the dust. It would seem that M. Gaillardet credits the authenticity of the memoir; but others are likely to suspect it

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THURSDAY ... 1 ULY 21, 18533

We are requested to gite attention to the card this gentleman, who pro

Grand Division S. of T. We learn that the Grand Division, Temperance, will meet at this place on Thursday next. By reference to a notice in another column it will be seen that an invitation is given the public at large to attend lic at large to attend a te

Death of Maj. S. A. Godman. We have noticed with deep regret the an-nouncement in the paper of Columbia, of the death of this estimable gentleman, the Editor of the Mustrated Family Friend. He died in

of the Phatrated Family Friend. He died in Charlotte County, Virginia, whither he had gone to recruit his impaired health.

With the deceased we had the pleasure of an acquaintance hip for several year past, and had lear ed to estimate highly his many excellencies of heart. He came amongst us with a literary renatation already established, and his energies were directed to the praiseworthy object of building up a family journal that would equal the wants and wishes of the people of the South. In this enterprise, which people of the South. In this enterprise, which was now about to be crowned with success, his ver-tasked powers have failed him; and the enius, the energy and untiring zeal which he brought to the task, have yielded to the inroads of disease and to the inexpecte grasp of death. We learn that Maj GODMAN was a native of

Cincinnati, where he was born in September, the was at one time a Midshipman in the United States May, and was for several years angaged in a mercantile lique in Charleston. Its has left a wife and two children, who share in their burearement the sympathies of the ads to whom he was endeared by his rand his social virtues.

The control of the co residence occupied by Mr. W. O. Times, striking the chimney and passing into the dwelling.

The innates of the house were thrown prostrate, but happily no one received any serious

restred,) you rose and sched without saying grace; and as you came to me some like a sinner, and ale and drank like a sinner, you have got to pay like a sinner. In late Have papers we find notices of the stations or gine constructed for the New-York Evening Post by Captain Ericsson, and absequently sent to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to France to decure his patent in that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to expect the part of the District, no rain has a year to be bushel to the arm that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm to year that are not expected to yield one bushel to the arm that are not expect

ike aspect to the case and Turkey, and the dications are such as to render a conflict almost inevitable. Positive in. formation has been received from St. Peters-burg, that on the 25th ultime, on the return of the last courier from Constantinople, the Emperce of Russia dispatched immediate orders to his scops to cross the Pruth. It would take or or seven days for these orders to reach the arm; and it is calculated that the advance of the roops could not take place earlier than the the trops could not take place earlier than the first of July It was expected that the determination of the Emperor to prosecute the war, would be forthwith officially announced to foeign states.

The indications are that the Turkish govern ment will not engage in a contest immediately on the invasion of the principalities on the Danube; but will confine itself to protesting, and declaring all negotiation impossible during the cupation, and relying on its allies to conduct the affair with due regard to its interests.

Turkey has been by no means idle in he preparations. No Turk capable of bearing arms is exempted from service. It is also stated that Persia is at variance with Russia; that hordes of Bedouins are swarming towards the Caucasus; and that any further concessions or the part of the Sultan would not prevent war but only hasten his own downfall. The Turk ish fleet in the Black Sea is thought to be suffi-ciently strong to sepel the Russian. The en-trance of the Bosphorus is well guarded. The Turks are said to be in fine spirits, and impa-tient for the appearance of the Russian Armada. A private letter from Constantinople, dated 16th of June, gives the following interesting

particulars : "Omer Pasha will command the army of Shumla; that of Rustchuk will be under the orders of Mehemet Redschid Pasha. In the two camps there are about 80,000 men under arms, and before long from 30,000 to 40,000 Redits will join this army.

"The Turkish fleet will be in the Black Sea

"The Turkish neet will be in the black Sea either te-morrow or the day after. The Ame-rican frigate Cumberland, under the command of Commodore Stringbam, has obtained per-mission to accompany it. "The chiefs of the Patriarchates have made

"The chiefs of the Patriarchates have made a declaration to Lord Stratford de Redeliffe, recognizing the elemency and the good administration of the Sublime Porte, and have protested against the aggression of Russia. They have also given a solemn assurance that the persecution of the Protestants will benceforth cease forever.

"Subscriptions have been opened here to assist the government in case of war and the lists of subscripts are increasing. Some give their money, others horses, &c., and all contribute to their utmost."

Inflammatory pemphlets, published in Greece have been circulated amongst the Greek religionists, and apprehensions are entertained by many that the Greek population of Constantinople and of the Archipelago will rise in rebellion when the Ottomans.

the city. Editorial Pennings.

haps a single exception, were chosen. NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

A meeting of the citizens of the several Districts was held on the 2nd Inst., in Kershaw, for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of establighing a new Judicial District in this State, to be composed of a part o Kershaw, Chesterfield, Darlington, and Sumter. A mass meeting will also be held in Suptember for the same purpose.

TOBACCO CROP. Accounts from Virginia state that the tobac plant has suffered so much from drought, that not more than a half crop will be gathered. The yield of last season was below the average; which fact, coupled with the failure of the present year, must raise the weed to an enormons price. Men who are filthy enough to eat such tuff may reasonably expect henceforth to "pay the piper"-and as for snuff, rejoice oh ! dog-

mmunication between the British House of

Parliament and Brussels, took place on the 19th June. The London News says that the experiment was in all respects most successful, and gentlemen engaged in the houses of legislation in London may readily employ their moments, if they have any, in carrying on a dialogue with their friends or cotemporary statesmen in Brussels.

The New York Day Book has lost his sci

are, and is in despair. Hear him:

Does anybody expect an editor to write editorials during these warm days? We hope no one entertains such an absurd idea as that he will put on steam when he is sure of bursting his boiler if he does! There — blotted out with sweat! Oh, 'shades of departed editors help we to the are read!" elp us to " keep cool." That's an idea, certain. Who expects the ghost

of a dead editor, fresh from the warmest climate know to the law, to help a mortal to keep cool! We stand the sunshine, rather than take the benefit of such shades as that!

Quite a spirited contest is going on in the Western District of North Carolina, between Clingman, State Rights, and Gaither, an old fashioned, broken minded whig. Gaither was a supporter of Scott in the last Presidential canvass, and is as near being a Free-Soiler as a Southern man can be with safety. Col Clingman is a noble specimen of the disinterested politician, a man who is independent of party

RINGS MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.—The annual and party influences, when they swerve from the right, and altogether well deserving the confidence of any constituency in any position. We hope he will be re-elected.

EXECUTION OF THE NECRO CHARLES.

The Carolina Spartan Informs us, that the negro Charles, the murderer of the wagoner, Friday the 7th instant. A striking circumstance in this case is, that the wagoner sold the liquor to the negro, under the influence of which he committed the fatal deed. Truly, the way of the transgressor is hard. The Spartan complains, and justly too, of the inroads made upon the peace and welfare of the citizens of the up-country, by these vile, and unprincipled whiskey-pedlars from North Carolins, who sell their stuff to negroes and white men indiscriminately, and sow the seeds of murder & insurrection in our country. Much more are such villains to be dreaded than the fanatics of the north, who scatter fire brands into our midst to corrupt and destroy our peculiar institutions. And we therefore, heartily second the wish that such craft be kept from our borlers, by a stringent legal prohibition.

King's Mountain Railroad.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company the following gentlemen were elected officers for the present year : Col. Wm. Wright, President ; John S. Moore, George Steele, Col. W. C. Beatty, Dr. Samuel Wright, Dr. James M. Lowry, Samuel Rainey, sr., F. H. Simril, and John Webber, Directors,

Resolutions were passed declaring it to be the pinion of the meeting, that a plank road con-nection between Yorkville and Shelby should be made, and that the people of York should construct the road to the North Carolina line; and authorizing the Directors of the Road to subscribe \$5000, to the accomplishment of this end. The annual meetings of the Company will be held hereafter on the second Wednesday in September.

DIPLOMATIONE A diplomatic convention is to be held in Washington in a few days, to which Messrs Buchanan & Soule will give attendance, be-fore their departure for Europe. It is supposed to be for the purpose of marking a line of diplomatic policy in Europe, which is to be pur-sued, under certain contingencies. This is a good idea, and should be followed up hereafter by such meetings as often as possible; so as to give a uniform character to our foreign inter-

ourse. If we are to believe the correspondents of the Journal of Commerce, no timid, time-serving policy will be pursued by the administration in international affairs; but rather the strong arm of the Government will be extended with vigor and promptitude for the protection of American citizens and American rights abroad. It is stated that important and decisive steps have been taken in relation to the Fishery question, Cuba, the Sandwich Islands, Central America, Mexico, China, and other important subjects. And furthermore, that our ministers will hereafter be required to doff their gilt buttons and feathers and fuss, and appear before thrones and powers de and of the Archipelago will rise in rebel-t when the Ottomans are engaged with the sains on the Northern frontiers."

American citizens as they are. Good.

turn and give a series of concerts in the fall, preparatory to her visit to Europe in the Spring. She carries with her the earnest wishes of the lovers of song and of the admirers of the beautiful and good.

EDWARD EVERETT.
Edward Everett is a great man, notwith tanding the often expressed opinion of those who are apt to see a mountain in a mole hill, and are as blind to the virtues of others as they are heedless of their own faults. While the re-markable versatility of his genius and character has rendered him fit to fulfil the varied duties of the widely different stations to which he has been called, he has yet discharged these trusts with a success as brilliant as that usually accorded to one-idead men. However, he is an nemy to those cherished principles which form the bulwark of the South, and while we admire his greatness, we watch with anxiety the pro-gress of his splendid career.

This "God-like the Second" delivered a

This "God-like the Second" delivered a speech, on the 4th, before an assembly of the difference of Boston. It is a masterly effort, replete with many and truly eloquent sentiments the only fault being in the ugly length of many sentences. The following extract is one of the longest and best, and is a favorable speimen of the power he brings to bear upon his

"The sacred tie of family, which, reaching ackward and forward, binds the generations of nen together, and draws out the plaintive mumen together, and draws out the plaintive music of our being from the solenn alternation of cradle and grave—the black and white keys of life's harpsichord—[sensation]—the magical power of language, which puts spirit in communion with spirit in distant periods and climes; the grand sympathies of country which lead the Greeks of the present day to talk of "the victory which we gained over the barbarians at Marathon"—[cheers] the mystic tissue of race, woven far back in the dark chambers of the past, and which, after the vicissitudes and misting the sent that the state of the past, and which, after the vicissitudes and misting the sent that the sent the sent that the oast, and which, after the vicissitudes and mi grations of centuries, wraps up great nations in its broad mantles—[cheers]—those significant its broad mantles—[cheets]—those significant expressions which carry volumes of meaning in a word—Foreither, Farent, Child, Posterity, Native Land, these all teach us not blindly to worship, but duly to honor the past, to study the lessons of experience, to seen the high coun-sels of man in his great associations, as those counsels have been developed in constitutions in laws, in maxims, in traditions, in great un-doubted principles of right and wrong which have been sanctioned by the general consent of those who have gone before us; thus tracing

meeting of this Company was held in our vil-lage on Monday last. The stockholders, being generally citizens of our district, always find it generally citizens of our district, always find it convenient and agreeable to attend in person, which makes the day quite a bustling and crowded scene. The road has now been in operation for near ten months. The report of the road exhibits the gratifying intelligence, that not withstanding the newness of the project, and the washing away of the bridge of the and South Carolina Railroad las fall. and the consequent loss of freight and trav-el for about two months, the Kings Mountain el for about two months, the Kings Mountain Railroad realized a nett, profit of upwards of four per cent. If then five per cent, (and it will be near this amount if we add the two ad-ditional months for the year) be realized the first year of a road's operation, is at not more than probable that a full seven per cent dividened may be declared the second year. The general experience of roads is that freight and travel steadily and progressively increase. Facts and figures are stubborn things, and the stockholders of the Kings Mountain Railroad cannot but be pleased with the results of the working of their road the first nine months and twenty-two days.

The report of the officers of the road further

shows this very remarkable fact, not often heard of in the history of Railroads, that if the Railroad thought proper to sell the two hundred shares of Charleston and South Carolina Railroad stock, amounting, at par value, to twenty five thousand dollars, held and owned by it, the road would be able to pay off every cent of its indebtedness and have a large sur-plus on hand. The truth however is, that the preditors of the road do not want their money, and regard the road as a very safe debtor, and the road is very willing to pay seven per cent for borrowed money, whilst the South Caroli-no Bailroad stock is refunding it by paying seven and one half per cent. It is thus seem seven and one half per cent. It is thus seem that the stockholders of this road could in one or two years pay off all their debts by the or-dinary means of their road, and have the twen-ty five thousand dellars of South Carolina Railroad stock as a clear and unemberrassed fund of income, besides the profit of the road. Can any other road in the United State show such

any other road in the United State show such a balance sheet. We pause for a reply.

The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Road far the present year:

Col Wm Wright, President; John S Moore.
George Steele, Col W C Beatty, Dr Samuel Wright, Dr James M Lowry, Samuel Rainey, Sr. F H Simril, and John Webber, Directors.

Yorkviller Miscellany.

···· A celebrated portrait painter says that the reason that Tom cars are so musical, is be-cause they are all fiddle-strings inside. Hand us that old boot. Dobbs says, the best "female physician" is a

husband. Nine times out of ten marriage will do a girl more good than any other medicine in e world.
....Sister Swisshelm says that "a man

regimentals always makes her feel as if some nody had lost a monkey." No Dought.

deal of cotton, falsely packed, was shipped from that port the past season, one bale of which was returned to the commission merchant, a few days since, at Memphis, who suffers a foes of \$48 on the bale, unless he should be able to recover from the planter.

of the court below.

The Princess Carola Wasa, who was said at one time to be affianced to bour Napoleon, was united in marriage, on Saturday, June 18, to Prince Albert of Saxony, in the Ca-

thedral of Dresden.

The Mobile Tribune learns from a citizen of that city, that the China tree was introduced into this country before the Revolutionary war by a mercantile firm of Philadelpha and Eatonion, North Carolina, which traded with China. The first tree was planted in the former city, but under an apprehension that it would not live in so northern a climate, it was removed to Eatonton, where it grew space and was greatly admired. After it commenced blooming, the pople came as many as twenty

would not live in so northern a climate, it was removed to Eatonton, where it grew some and was greatly admired. After it commenced blooming, the copie came as many as twenty and thirty mins to see it. From this single tree, it was propagated through the coupry, and now, in most of our crites, it is one of the commence of our shade frees. The first tree was still vigorous twenty years ago.

... Elections will take place next month in the States of Kentucky. Missonic, Arkansas, Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, and North Carolina. In the latter two States the election will be held on Thursday, the 4th of August. In Kentucky and Arkansas members of Congress and of the State Legislatures are to be obesen; in Missouri and North Carolina members of Congress, and in each of the States of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a Governor, Legislature, and members of Congress, and in each of the States of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a Governor, Legislature, and members of Congress, and in each of the States of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a governor, Legislature, and members of Congress are to be states of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a governor, Legislature, and the states of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a governor, Legislature, and members of Congress are to be states of Alabama, Texas, and Tennessee, a governor, Legislature, and members of Congress are to be states.

.... It is stated in the Republic that Presithis stated in the Republic that President Pierce pays weekly visits to the Departments, drops into the offices of the heads of bureaus, and so far as his time will permit, makes himself acquainted with the business and practical operations of the several co-ordinate branches of the Governmedt—a practice which will lead the people to believe that he will endeavor to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

.... The attention of men of science, in Paris, has been drawn to an extraordinary discovery made in a neighboring department. A grave digger, in throwing up some earth, came upon a body in a state of perfect preservation. On examination it proved to be that of an individual buried thirty-seven years ago. He had died from the effects of the bite of a mad dog. The shroud and the coffin had fallen to dust, but the body remained intact. This is the third exhumation made within twenty years of bodies of the victims of hydropbobia, under similar circumstances; and it would really seem that they are beyond the reach of decomposition. The registry of deaths was consulted, and no mention of the body was found. ···· The attention of men of science, in Par ed, and no mention of the body was found.

....Ion of the Baltimore Sun, learns that Ir. Isaac Sheppard, an individual heretofore Mr. Isaac Sheppard, an individual heretoforunknown to fame, has out-bid the Governmen and all private associations for the purchase of Moust Vernon. He proposes to purchase it

.... It will, says the Southern Presby be highly gratifying to the numerons friends of Dr. Smyth, to learn that though deprived, for the present, of the use of his left limb, both his mind and speech remain unimpaired. Accompanied by his family he has gone, by the advice of his physicians, to Newport, R. I., for the summer, with the hope of restoration—so far at least, that his usefulness may yet long continue to his own congregation and the oburch at large.

....On Tuesday last, Mr. Solo killed a black-snake, five feet long in Deerfield Meadow's, Mass, while in the act of seizing a couple of bobo'links, which he had charmed. During the charming operation the snake lay five feet long, and proportionably diminished in thickness. His head was raised at or eight inches perpendicularly from the ground, and the two birds were flying about him uttering a peculiar ery, and at each approach soming five feet long, and proportion nearer and nearer to the supp A moment more and he would

them.

On Thursday, just before President Pierce reached the Crystal Palace, a large piece of broken glass fell from a window in the dome, and struck upon the platform on the northern nave, very near the spot where Gen. Scott was sitting. Almost miraculously no one was hurt. The glass went directly through the extended flag of the Union, making another star on its red ground.

.... Gen. Arista publishes a note in a Lon den paper denying that he ever expressed sen-timents favorable to annexation to the United States, as attributed to him, and for which he was banished from the country. How the expressions which led to this inference came in the letter of his which was published at the time are not stated.

... The following extract from the first An-nual Report of the Prison Discipline Society will show the alarming prevalence of crime among the free negroes in the Northern Sta-

tes:

"In Massachusetts, about one sixth of twhole number of the convicts in the State page are blacks, and yet of the blacks form son are blacks, and yet the blacks form but one-seventy-fourth part of the population. In Connecticut one-third of the convicts are blacks and yet the blacks form but one-thirty-fourth part of the population. In New York one-fourth part of the convicts are blacks, and yet the blacks form but one-thirty-fifth part of the population. In New Jersey the population of the black convicts is one-third; of population one-thirteenth. In Pennsylvania the population of black convicts is one-third; of population of black convicts is one-third; of population the expenses incurred by these support of persons is for colored convicts.

The Cutton Markets.

COLUMBIA, July 19. The sales of cotton in our market to-day wer 70 bales, which was taken at former quota viz: 8 cents for Inferior and 104 to 164 for fair

Cotton Statement

The receipts of cotton at all the ports since the first of September last, up to the latest dates, amount to 3,1 479 bales, against 2,976,dates, amount to 3,1 4,479 bales, against 2,976,day bales, during the same period last year. The
experts to Great Primin amount to 1,636,605
balos, showing an increase on those of last year
State, and has neith recover from the planter.

... A now belonging to a Mr. Bowles, died two or three nights since from poison, or the bite of a rahid dog, as it was thought, and was dranged to the city Commons. In the process of skinning the answell, Mr. Bowles cut his flager slightly, and some of the virus or poison one matter from the sacrage got too the wound. The hand and arms swelled almost immediately and the aveiling extended to his body. In most acute agony he died in twelve hours afterwards—St. Louis Den. of 31,060 bates. The exports to France amount

The opening of the exhibition at the New York Crystal Palace we delebrated on Thursday last, the 14th instant. The occasion was honored by the presence of the President and his Cabinet, and by other distinguished officers of the government, and of the Army and Navy. The crowd assembled on the occasion is said to have sheen larger than any over known in the city.

Greenville Railroad.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this company, Thomas C. Perrin, Eq., of Abbeville, was elected President, without opposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the position. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the present of the correlation. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the position. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the position. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the position. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition of the correlation the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition of the proposition of the proposition. The old board of Directors, with perpendicular to the proposition of the proposition of

IN CALLING ATTENTION TO Dr. GUY

Bes As a SPRING AND SUMMER MEDIDINE, CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE
stands pre-eminent those all others. Its singularly efficacious action on the blood, its strengthening and rivitying qualities; its tonic action
on the sirer, its tendency to drive all humors
to the surface, thereby cleaning the system
according to Nature's own prescription; its
harmless, and at the same time extraordinary
good effects, and the number of cursor lastified
to by many of the most respectable oidseas of
Richraond, Va., and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that there is no humor about

most sceptical of its benefits.

*** See advertisement in another coin
28--1m.

On Tuesday, the 12th inst, by the Rev. Jas M. H. Adams, Col. Special McConner, Yorkville, to Miss Many C. Horr, of Unit

In Lowndes County, Miss, by Judge, Jac Egger, Mr. Hugh, S. Egger, to June Bake eldest daughter of France Kirkpatrick, form ly of Chester District, S. C.

OBITUARY.

DIED, on the 10th of July instant, at the sidence of her husband in Chester District, Irs. ELIZABETH McFadden, wife of Dr. S. E. McFadden, in the 47th year of her age.

The deceased was a daughter of John and The deceased was a daughter of John and Sarah Culp, and possessed in an emment degree all those traits of character that peculiarly fitted her for all the varied social duties of life. As a companion, she was kind and affectionate; as a mosher, tender and indulgent; as a neighbor, accommodating and obliging; as a friend, devoted and firm; as a daughter dutiful; and for integrity of purpose, energy and decision of character, she had few equals. Fully austining all these varied relations, she was a highest respect and esteem of all who has

In the summer of 1839, she became im sed with the necessity and importance of vital godliness, and attached herself to the Baptist church, of which she remained a consistent nember till her death, adorning the doctrines o prevent her from attending to the daties of the sanctuary; but when able, was always present at the House of God, mingling her voice in the song of praise, and uniting her petition with the faithful at the Throne of Grace. Alhough her disease was complicated and her filetion pretracted, she bore her sufferings with patience and resignation, no murmur being heard to escape her lips. She appeared con-scious that her life was fast drawing to a close, and frequently expressed that conviction, but

did not seem to regret it.

She has left a disconsolute husband and nine
children, and a large circle of friends and relaives to mourn their irreparable loss. But they nourn not as they who have no hope; for ed are the dead, who die in the Lord."

At his residence, near Catholic Chu his District, on Tuesday the 5th July, Wm. HEMPHILL, aged about 67 years.

At his residence, near Lewisville ing, the 25th ult., WM. PORTER,

ast, John Stamenson, aged about

Valuable Plantation ribur offers to A us on Rocky C bert House, on the

On the place there is a cor all and examine before buying elsewhere.

SAMUEL CASSELS.

Chester, July 14 28 South Carolina.-Chester District,

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLANS Amos T. Estes, Eldridge H. Land.

WHEREAS, the Plaintiff dist on the thirti VV day of September, 1852, file his declar tion against the defendant, who (as it is eas is absent from and without the limits of t

J. ROSBOROUGH, c. c. v.



QUARTERS

Carrying the Mail

PETER WYLIE,

LL PERSONS having claims against the Estates of WM. G. McNinell or JOHN

1. O. O. F. DAPAYETTE LODGE, NO. 8.

A. H. DAVEGA, E. RELIOTT, E. MoCUSKER,

school on Tuesday, 5th of July Session of Five Months.

RANKIN, PULLIAM & CO.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, TO AT MAYNESTREET. (Will Roman Sept. 1st, to 131 Meeting-St.)

CHARLESTON, S. C. S.M. CRAIGNILES,

Charlotte & S. C. Railread Dividend

Copartnership Notice.

Lewisville Female Seminary,

Lewisville Female Seminary,
(Ten miles East of Chesterville, S. C.)
Rev. L. No BONALD, Visitor.
THE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed on the 18th of Johy under the directiontion of Mrs. A. S. Wylie, Prin., Miss Martha C. Underwood & Mrs. Aona Lewis, Assistants. Trustees: Wm. Knox, John Cherry, Jas. Dreunan, Jas. Lewis, Wm. Roseborough & Dr. A. P. Wylie.
For a circular gontaining full particulars address Mrs. Wylie, Lewisville P. O.

June 7 27 Land for Sale,

THE subscriber offers for eale his plantation lying five and a half or six miles South East of Chasterville, and about one mile from the Railroad. The plantation contains 338 three, and has thereon a good Two Story Dwelling House, Kitchen and other necessary out mildings; also, a good Gin House, Gin, Thrasham Fan, Blacksmith Shop, and good water.

The plantation of the story of t

Valuable River Lands for Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District, on Cutawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 309 wood land, well timbered. The place is well improved with two story frame dwelling, good out-huilding. Give House & St.

ings, Gin House, Acc.

The plantation is a vary desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that we one wishing to purchase would call and examine it.

DAVID J. RICE. 28-tf

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS. Fil'S Scales; Parallel Rules; Protrac Surveyors Compasses; Pocket Com-Dividers; Instruments in setts; Box Surveyors' Chains; Measuring Tupes, at received and for sale by INC. MoKEE. 24 3t

Ploughs, Mit of the best constr T. M. GRAHAM. FISK'S

ordinary interments, or who disire to remove them is a distance for burial or to preserve them for any length of time before burial, they are invaluable. Their cost is little more than that of a wooden coffin, and the weight about the

same,
An assortment of these cases may be found
at J. I. Parish's Ware Room, Chester, S. C.
Persons are solicited to call and examine them.
Orders supplied at the shortest notice.
June 16 24 tf

Daguerreotypes!

MR. LAFAR,

ROM Cook's Gallery, Charleston, would respectfully inform the citizens of this place and its vicinty, that having had experience for some years in the above, Gallery, well known as the best in the Southern States, he is prepared to arraish specimens of

ared to arrise specimens of AGUERREAN LIKENESSES.

Mr. L. has on hand a splendid assortment of asso of all sizes, Medallions, Brooches, &c. is prepared with all the Instruments for setting accurate copies of Portraits, and for taking children and Groups. He will remain for about time.

South Carolina — Chester District.
IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY.

William Bigliam, Summons in Partition.

William Bigham,

Robert Bigham, et al.

PYPETER WYLIE, Esquire, Ordinary for said District.

William N. Fee, Administrator of Safah Bigham, having this day filed his Petition praying that the proceeds of the Real Latte of said peceased, sold for Partition, be paid to him to meet the claims of creditors; and it appearing any satisfaction that Josiah Bigham and the first at Law of Aan Bigham, (wife of Robert Higham) reside beyond the limits of this State: Those are to cite and admonish the said Josiah Bigham, and the heirs-at-law of the said Ann Bigham, to appear in this Court on the second

Monday of September next, to snew cause, it any they can, why the prayer of the Patitioner's should not be granted.

Given under my hand and the Seal L. S. of the said Court, at Chester Court House, this 3d lone, 1853.

PETER WYLIE, o. c. p.

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Notice.

PERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dr. Goods Store, where they are earnestly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed up by the first of October.

McDONALD & PINCHRACK

McDONALD & PINCHBACK. NOTICE.

persons having claims against the es

W. B. LILLEY, Adm.

NOTICE.—The Notes and Accounts of William Thompson, Shoemaker, are left with me for collection. Persons knowing them-W. A. WALKER.

Moleskin Hats. Late Spring style. Just received. HENRY & GILL.

School Books and Stationary. A full supply.

Locks, Hinges, Glass and Putty. HENRY & GILL HENRY & GILL.

Carpenters' Tools. A full supply.
HENRY & GILL.

Preston's Sugar of Lemons, For making Lemonade, Superior to Le Superfine Baking Soda.

10 cents per lb-Cash. White Lead. Wether It's Pure and Extra. Direct from the Factory.

Spirits Turpentine By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents. Superior Cold Pressed Pure Castor Oil, By the gallon: Quart Bottles only 40 cents

Bed Bug Destroyer.

Warranted to kill—in case of Lithre the mone will be refunded.

CHESTER DRUG STORE. Flour.

pounds Flour in 80 and 90 pound Bags. CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

2000 lbs. Pure White Lead, Just received. HENRY & GILL.

Estray Mule. STRAYED from the plantation of the secretary (a few miles North of Ches C. H., on the main road to Yorkville) on Tue day night the 24th ult. a small sized Black Mare Mule,

thout 10 or 12 years old, and in fine order whe me left. She is supposed to have gone in the direction of Yorkville.

Any information should her will be than fully received.

N. E. EAVES.

Jan. 2 3t 3t

QUANTITY of beat qua FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

Just received and for sale, a very unperior ar cle. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES, French, English & American Chemicals, of all kinds, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Fancy Scaps, Toilet " Washing Scaps,

Coach Varnis CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, GENUINE COD LIVER OIL,

Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line.

All of which are warranted of the most pure and genume kinds. If the public will but take into consideration that we devote our undir ded attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the demand. demand.

Mr. H. J. McDonald, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store.

Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspopers of this State and United States.

A. P. WILLE.

June 16

NEW NEW GOODS! GOODS!

DAVEGA & BENNETT'S. ${f T}^{
m HE}$ subscribers have just opened their Stock of Spring and Summer Goods of the very late styles, viz :

The attention of the Ladies is particularly requested to our Stock of Bonnets which are o the best quality and latest styles. ALSO: ALSO:
A complete assortment of
BOOTS & SHOES,
Panama and other Styles of Hats,
Drugs and Medicines,
Crockery & Glass With
Hard ware,
Groceries &c.

Persons wishing to purchase will find it to
their advantage of examine our Stock and
prices.

JORDAN BENNETE.

Plain and Figured Black Silks,
Silk Tissues and Bareges of every style.
Colored Swiss and Jaconet Muslins.
French and Scotch Ginghams.
Calicose—some very bandsome at 12½ cents.
Barege Silk and Muslin Mantles.
Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins.
Embroidered L. C. Handkerchiefs.
Silk Gloves and Mitte.
Swiss and Cambric Understeeves—new style.
Worked Collars and Pointed Cuffs.
Swiss and Jaconet Tdgings and Insertings.
Thread and Cotton Edgings and Insertings.
Together with a complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Goods of every variety.

A H DAVEGA A. H. DAVEGA

DISSOLUTION

I S this day dissolved by mutual consent, the term of Partnership having expired. Either of the subscribers will attend to making settle-

YEW FIRM,

William D. Henry & William H. Gill,

HAVE associated themselves together for the purpose of transacting a general

MERCANTILE BUSINESS,

UNDER THE FIRM OF

HENRY & GIEL

At the old stand of Henry & Herndon. They would respectfully invite their frie

Stock of Goods.

NEW IMPERTATIONS.

JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction.

Old Gold and Silver wanted.

E. J. WEST

REPAIRING s done with despatch and premptness, and on

Miss M. J. BLAKELY.
Millinery and Mantua Making.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Ladia of Chester and surrounding country, the having procured a Select and Fashionable associment of Bonnets, Capes, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves,

with the latest styles of Fashion, sheets prepared to sell, make and trim Bonnets and Ladles Dresses, with the greatest taste and moderate prices

anclosed. Longer management of the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

Wails and Brads.

Dec. 29 52

reasonable terms. May 26

April 28

SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

July 7

Chester, March 23, 1853.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

RAIL ROAD STORE. JUST received at the R. R. Store, (at Black-stocks) on the C. & S. C. Rail Road, a new, large and carefully selected

Stock of Goods, embracing all articles usually kept in a first class country store. Call and examine; and if new goods, a good Stock, good terms and good attention, can secure good custom, we are bound to have our share.

We keep wet goods and dry goods,
And all goods but high goods,
And if when you call,
We don't please one and all,
Why then—"take our hat,"
Which is marked FANT & PRATT. N. B. Don't be affaid of buying us out, for our position and facilities of Rail Road are such that we can always keep supplied by Telegraph FANT & PRATT.

A NEW FIRM! At Rock Hill Depot, on Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad.

WE, the undersigned, have this day entered into Partnership, and we are now receiving our new Spring Stock of Goods, consisting o DRY GOODS OF ALL VARIETIES, Clothing of the latest styles-Hardware & Nai

lasses, Rice and Salt; Which we will sell as low as can be sold in any of the ap-country towns, for Cush, or to approved outcomers. Call and see what bargains we can give. BROACH, MASSEY & CO.

. F. BROACH. JNO. MASSEY, ST. W. P. BROACH. March 23

We return our thanks to our friends and customers for their liberal patronage, and hope they will give Broach, Massey & Co., a call.

W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

COLUMBIA, So. Ca. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly keep, an extensive assortment of

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES Mantel Clocks of Every Variety,

SILVER & PLATED WARE, A large variety, MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS, Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatus, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY

Together with all kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, FANCY ABTICLES TRUNKS, &C which he will sell on as reasonable terms as articles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanlike manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

His Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL-VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces a handsome and fashionable collection of such aticles. It is design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his pri-ces will be found on examination to be as mod-erate as at any other establishment in the South outh.
He solicits a continuance of the custom here tofore so liberally bestowed on the nld firm. R. A. YONGUE.

Notice. I HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P. Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my business as soon as possible: therefore, all who are indebted on my Books, will please call and settle them, either by Cash or Note. My Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Walker. Esc., who is authorized to receipt for me. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in his hands for settlement.

NOTICE. THE Books of the late firm of Kennedy & Ruff have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons knowing themselves in-debted will please call and settle. C. D. MELTON.

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Who Wants to Live! IF such is your desire call at the Store of Chisholme & Carroll, East Chester, near the Depot, and you can find any quantity of the Bes CHISHOLME & CARROLL. Business Cards.

GILES J. PATTERSON HENDON & PATTERSON Attorneys at Law, CHESTER C. H., S. C.,

HARDWERF, GROCERIES MEDICINES BOOTS & SHOES HAT'S & CAPS, BOOMSTS CROCKERY, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Jan. 26 pc 4 4 4

DENTAL OPERATIONS

N. B. He finds the process that cride through the country; and of critical day he efter per country; and of critical day he efter per counted at his rooms.

N. B.—He would carnestly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would oblige him, by a settlement of their days, as his necessities absolutely require him to make collections.

July 16

29-tf. DR. J. S. PRIDE,

HAVINGpermanently ocated int he Town of Chester, tenders his Profes. onalservices to its citizens and the vicinity. OFFICE at McAree's Hotel.

E. ELLIOTT,

Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Pactory

FRASER & THOMSON ADGER'S WORTH WHARF.

CHARLESTON, S. C. FRED'K E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON

of the subscribers wan accounts of long stand-ments.

Persons having open accounts of long stand-ing, are requested to state them with Gash of W. D. HENRY, Note.

I. HERNDON.

12-tf RICE DULIN,

> Thomas Alexander. PACTOR & BERERAL COMMISSION AGEN

South atlantic Wharf,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
N.B.—All country produce sold at the higher

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE.

Consisting of almost overy article usually kept by Merchants.

Their Goods in quality and price, will com-pare favorably with any other establishment in this country; and they will spare no pains, not only to please, but to furnish their customers with articles that will give them satisfaction on Foster's Livery and Sale Stables. Orders for Houses, Buggies and Carriages, Draying, Omnibus to Depois or any other business in the Livery Line, will receive prompt attention by applying to.

by applying to GEO, G. POSTER, Pro DROVERS can be accommodate sonable terms.

G. G. F. cap always be found at the Howerton Hotel or as the Stable.

March 91 10 VALUABLE PLANTATION

We would also inform our customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.

Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by Tra FOR SALE IN YORK DISTRICT. THE Subscriber offers for sale his Planta-tation, situated on Fishing Creek bound-ed by lands of Eli Moore, J Smith, Wm. Er-win and others. There are 233 acres in the Tract, 100 of which is cleared and under good fance. There is on the place a comfortable Tract, 100 of which is cleared and under good feace. There is on the place a comfortable Dwelling House and all necessary out buildings, with good spring water. It is about 3 miles from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about the same distance from the Kingsandountain. Persons wishing to purchase, can receive all necessary information from the subscriber, living on Lincoln week to Chester area.

JOSEPH & JOHNSTON.

Ragger Ragger! J. T. M. GRAHAM.

April 28

2,000 pounds Humb. Shoulders and M lings.
CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

Fresh Burning Fluid AND FLUID LAMPS, seekived a bandsome agertmen DAVEGA & BENNETT

FOR SALE.

NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylie & Monley, are earnestly requested to make sattlement without further delay. Dr. Mohley has been removed for some years, and the business and continue unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked. & T. M. GHAHAM.

Plow Moulds and Iron.



HENRY & GILL.

apring are now dry, and a few strong men constantly employed with good spades and abovels, will soon accomplish a large amount of stehing.

Bumarous Reading.

THE BEWITCHED CLOCK.

If there aint no nells to tear on to. Wonder if Sall 'll com

down Sall, Q, come down! O, come down Sall, O, come down! critter promised me. I'm afeard to move bout here, aus I might break my shins Cold arough to freeze a Polish bear. at sing a mather vurse of that good old

tolks. Cold enough to freeze a Polish pear.

1'll jest sing a mather vurse of that good old
song, to let her know I'm here:

There was an old woman lived 'lone,
She had three dorters, all young men grownO, here comes Sally now!

The beantcous main descended with a
pleasant smile, a tallow Catalle, and a cord
of Lucifer matches. After resolving a rap-

"Sale i what are you getting up in Tell him it's most morni

'I'll make it a truth, then, said Joe; and

tood in one corner, he set it at five.

*Look at the check and tell me what tin s, swedthe old gentleman up atairs.

The lovers sat down again and resumed

their conversation. Suddenly the staircase began to creak. Good gracious! It's father. The descen by thunder? cried

as pipe, lighted it, and commenced smo-deliberately and sectory.! Five Colock, the secid to. We shall have time to smoke three or four pip and then Pil go and feed the spitters.

No snokin clears my head, and wakes me up, answered the deacon, who seemed to whit disposed to hurry his enjoyment.

History—whiz!—ding! ding! ding! tent the dock.

Termented lightning! cried the deaconstanting up and dropping his upo on the store; 'ghat it creation's that?

It's only the clock striking five! said sally, tremplously.

Whig! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! went the clock furiously.

Powers of marcy | cried the deacon.

Strikin five his striking the deacon.

Strikin five his striking robed herself, and yas now plunging down the stairbase in the widest state of alarm. What is the matter with the clock?

'Goedness only knows,' replied the old

Goodness only knows, replied the old an It's been in the these hundred years and hever did I know it to carry on se

lock again. off! cried the old lady,

descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vists Cloats, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collers, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to enumerate.

They also have on hand a fine assortment of court in the partition if his nature. Any how, he said thus a pants advancing resolutely towards the clock 'Thisee what's got into it.'

O don't cried his daughter, affectionately seiring one of his coat talls, while his mithful wife clury to the other.

Don't! cried both the woman together.

Let go my sament! shouted the old deason. 'I am a feared of the powers of dark-

fell headlong on the floor, smashed its face, and crecked its fair proportions. The current of air extinguished the lamp—the dea-con the, old lady and Sally fled up stairs, and Ice May weed, extricating himself from the block, effected his escape in the same way in

which he had entered The next day all Appletown was alive th the story of how Deacon Barberry's believed his version, some, and especially Joe Mayweed, affected to discredit the whole affair, hinting that the deacon had been trying the experiment of tasting frozen cider, and that the vagaries of the clock

was allowed to resume his courting, and won the conjent of the old people to his union with Sally, by repairing the old clock, till it

In one of her recent works, Miss Leslie elates the following rich anecdote, which sesses more than a mere foundation of

"Two young officers were travelling in the ar West, when they stopped to take supper at a small road side inn, kept by a very rough Yankee woman. The landlady, in a alico sun-bonnet, and bare feet, stood at the head of the table to pour out. The first of-ficer, supposing that 'long' sweetening' meant a large portion of that article, chose it ac-cordingly. What was his dismay when he saw their hostes dip her finger deep down into a jar of honey that stood near her, and then stir it (the finger) round in the coffee. His companion, seeing this, preferred 'short sweetening.' upon which the woman picked up a large lump of maple sugar that lay in brown paper on the floor beside here and piting off a piece, put it into his cup. Both the gentlemen dispensed with coffee that evening. This anecdote we heard from the sister of one of those officers."

NATURAL HISTORY .- " Papy, can't I go o the zeological rooms to see the came nile

aght the rhinosecow pro-a Sartin, my son—but don't get you trowsers torn. Strange, my dear, what a taste thay boy has got for natral historyisn't it ? No longer ago than yesterday he had eight pair of tom-cats hanging by their tails from the clothes line."
"No 1 Bless his little heart, co-mother."

Samivel beware of the vimmens as read no ewspapers ! Your father married a woman ad none, and you're the sad consemense! You're as as hignorant as a 'orse! Hignerent people says it's throwing money way to take papers, and fooling away time

Figure 2. Having a centity had descent to lode in your town, our ist has been cast with one friend of the Planters and Mechanics Hotel, and we cannot omit expressing publicly our attification at the manner in which his house is managed, and the effort used to aromote the canfort of those who cannot him. We have always found his table own tifully supplied with the best fare to be found in the market, and prepared in such a manner as would delight the palate of the most fastidious. His roomes are always in good order, and well furnished. His servants are dutiful and attentive; and to crown all, the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want. attentive; and to crown all, the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want and to render your condition as pleasant as possible. We have no where found so good ac commodations; and to those who, like ourselves, are plain farmers, the Planters' & Mechanics' is the house to be presented, an attention to horses, a matter which we farmers look to, our friend LETSON sees that nothing is wanting. He knows how to have them cared for, and

To those of our friends who may have to lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better thouse is not to be found in the country. We make this communication unsoflorted, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had.

March 16.

TAILORING -AND

C. & S.

Ready Made Clothing CARROLL & FARLEY. HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

Spring and Summer Clothing. OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear, which they offer low, to make room for more. Their stock consists in sart of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vasts, Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Croysts, Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to enumerate.

New Book Bindery

STATIONER'S HALL

STATIONER'S HALL.

But the warmen would not let go, so the descensification of resistance, they fell heavily to the floor, he darted forward, and less his hand upon the door of the clock case. But no human power could open it. to swas holding it inside with a death grasp. The old descen began to be dreadfully finithed. He gave one more tug. An unearthly yell as of a fiend in distress, burst from the inside, and then the clock case pitohed head foremost at the descon, fell headlong on the floor, smashed its face, fell headlong on the floor, smashed its face, will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, leagurs.

STATIONER'S HALL.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONER'S HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson-st, where every article of Stationary may be found at prices lover than the lovest, of superior quality. He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Printing Paper of all description, Blank Paper of imbarial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Cap sizes, and Superior Letter Paper of best Brands, which will be sold at a great reduction, together with a large as sortment of Full and Half Bound Account Books, such as Records, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers.

Having also increased facilities for Blank Books, ledgers.
Having also increased facilities for Blank Books, ledgers will execute promptly orders for Blank Books. he will execute promptly orders for Blank Books Ruled and Bound in any style. Printed Books

bound in every variety of style.

All who desire to deal at low figures for Cash, would do well to give him a call, and those ordering paper for points above Columbia, will save much delay by sending him their orders.

THOS. J. LAMOTTE.

Marc 23, 1853.

REMOVAL.

HOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform hi friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as Store by D. Pinchback, where he wi

A Large Stock of Groceries FAMILY PROVISIONS.

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton an other produce brought to this market.

April 13 14

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, tor Cash, or to ap proved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than hisneighbors, and it would be ublesome to enumerate all he has for sale but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all. WM. M. McDONALD.

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron. 10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received

and for sale by

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

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2,000 Pounds Tallow, GOOD article, just received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Sept. 22 Dry Hides and Wool.

WE will barter, at 10 cts. per lb. for 100 good Dry Hides: Also:—for WOOI the highest market rates. BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER,

25 Barrels N. C. Flour,

JUST received and for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER Feb. 23

Brawley & Alexander RE prepared to make liberal advances Cotton, consigned through them to any re-sponsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charles-ton, Baltimore, New Yerk, Mobile or New Or

Read and Remember! THAT all persons indebted to the under signed will, after the 1st February, '53 find their Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq.

ection, without exception of persons.

W. M. NICHOLSON. Bacon! Bacon!! 10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO.

Muslins; a select assortment of rich Brocade and Cameleon Silks; and a beautiful style of Sewing-Silk

lored; adies' Lace, Chip and Straw BONNETS And Misses Bloomers;

Together, with every other article of Ladies Dress Goods. They have also the newest styles of Gentle n's Wear, with a fine assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The latest styles of HATS; BOOTS & SHOES.
They are also receiving a large supply of Domestic Goods; Cutlery, Hardware; Groceries, &c., and are able to supply their customers on the most reasonable terms.

T. J. DUNOVANT, C. K. WILLIAMS. WILLIAMS DUNOVANT.
March 16 tf No Flummery!

ALL DEAD REALITY!! A ND the facts can be made apparent by call ing at the store of Chisholme & Carrell where you can buy at first cost and no mistake

where you can buy at first cost and no mistake,
Prints of all qualities; Muslin for dresses; Embroidered do.; Jaconet & Swiss, do.; Gingfinns, at all prices; Ribbons, Hosiery,
Handkerchiefs, &c.; Gentlemens;
Wear of all descriptions and
prices; Black Brab'd Ete;
Linen Drill;
A quantity of fancy Cotton Goods, suitable for
the senson; together with many other goods
usually kept in the Stores, such as Medicines,
Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Crockery, Saddlesy, &c.
JNO. L. CARROLL.
Near Chester Depot.

Near Chester Depot.

No Hoax.

THE subscriber having a considerable quantity of goods of all kinds, left on hand from his Store in York District, has concluded to sellthem at their cost in Charleston, rather than expose them at public auction. The ladies will do well to call at the Store of Messrs. Chisholme & Carroll, where they can buy Muslins, Tissues, Jaconets, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Handker-chiefs, Ribbands, &c. Also, Gentlemens' Wear of all kinds, at first cost, and to mistake.

THE accounts of all those indebted to James Fagan & Co., are now made out and ready for settlement, and they would be glad to restive the cash for them. Those who come and pay off, will save us the necessity of carrier of settlement.

Fine Jewelry. THE subscriber has just received direct from the North, a fine and exten-

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c. Persons who may wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious, both as regards price, quality and durability.

He places his articles at the smallest profit,

REPAIRING done, neatly and cheaply.
All work warranted for twelve months if failing to answer the purpose, will be back and ample satisfuction given. H. FABIAN.

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A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes the method of informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK.

Farmers Look to Your Interests!! THE Gardner and Complete Florist; New American Gardner, by Fessenden; Smith's Productive Farming; Popular Vegetable Physiology; Treatise on the Vino; Silk Growers Guide; Downing's Fruit and Fruit Trees; Stock Raisers Manuel; Cobbett's Cottage Economy; Youatt on the Horse, Hinds' Farrier; Mason's Farrier and Stud Book, with many other valuable and useful works. Just received and useful works. able and useful works. Just received and for JNO. McKEE. 48-tf

WHEAT AND CORN MILL

THE undersigned has attached to his Mills at this place the most approved machinery for the manufacture of FLOUR, and is prepared to furnish an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

He will grand Wheat regularly on Thursday, and Corn as heret days and Saturdays.

Corn! Corn!!

THE undersigned has, at the place formerly occupied by Col. Randell, about ONE THOUSAND BUSHELS OF CORN, which he offers for sale. He may be found at Chester, or if absent, persons desirous of purchasing will call on James Pagan. SAM'L. RANDELL. on James Pagan. SAM March 16 11

37 Cents a Bushel! 200 BUSHELS choice Irish Potatoes, at the above price, for sale by BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. Superine Flour.

SEND and get your Plour may be found at the store of JAS 75 Bags and 80 Barrels

receiving their Stock of Spring & Sami

Embracing every variety of Gentlemen's, La-dies' and Children's Wear, vis: Coating Vestings, Pantalonery, &c.

LADIES DRESS GOODS

in the up country, and camestly solloits their patronage, guaranteeing that tothing shall be wanting, and no one shall leave dissatisfied. Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly invited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders it quite convenient.

THE TABLES will always be supplied with the best the market affords. One of the best Houses.

The Bar and Oyster Saloon.

attached to the House, is kept in the most mod-ern style by experienced men.

THE STABLES are large and commodious, and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain. The best of Hostlers always in attendance.
JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor.

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS CHARLESTON, S. C.

DROWNING & LEMAN, formerly of and Browning & Leman, formerly of and successors to C. & E. L. Kerrison & Co would respectfully call the attention of their Customers and others visiting Charleston, to their assortment of DRY GOODS now opening, which will be found more complete than has ever before been offered in that City.

All articles in their line have been manufactured expressly to order, Imported Direct, and will be warranted to prove as represented.

The one price system will be rigidly adhered to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be pro-

ed to and purchasers may depend upon every article being priced as low as they can be pro-cured in any City in the United States. Particular attention is requested to their de-

Silk and Fancy Dress Goods,

Sheetings and Shirting Linens, Table Damasks, Diapers, Towellings, Napkins, Doylies, &c.; together with every variety of Long Cloths, Cotton Sheetings and

Long Cloths, Votton
Hosiery of all kinds.
Terms CASH or City acceptance,
BROWNING & LEMAN.
209 and 211 King Street, corner of Market,
Charleston, S. C. Sept. 29 - 38

LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA. Jaundice, Chronic or Nervous Debility, Disease of the Kidneys, and all Diseases arising from a Disordered Liver

or Stomach;
Such as Constination, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eruciations, Sinking or Fintiaring at tied and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Choting or Suffocating Sensations when in locture, Dimness of Vision, Dots or Webs be-ight, Fever and Dull Pain in the Head, Delici can be affectually cured by

DR. HOOFLAND'S

Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY

DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures aitest, in many cases after skilful physicians had failed.

These Bitters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exercising the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, safe, certain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of Droofland's German Bitters: Hoofland's German Bitters:

"It is soldon that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speaking of the nostromes of the day, that are noised about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race off mischief, but of a prodicting long established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty itself."

MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Dally News, said, October

31st:"Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters.- We are try-PLAND'S GENTAN BITTERS.—We have

HENRY & GILL Jew David's Hebrew Plaster.

Vestings, Pantaloonery, &c.

LADIES DRESS GOODS

Of the Later Sigles,
WITH TRIMMINGS TO MATCH.

A mandsome Stock of
Shawls, Scarff, Collers, &c.
Fancy and Colored Siks and Fringes, suitable for making Manuillas.

Embroideries, Gloves and Hoslery.

Ladies Bonnets,

Lates April Fashions,
Men's, Boys, Misses and Children's

SUMMER HATS.

Boots, Snoes, Gaiters and Slippers,
April 21

And Weakness in the Stomass, was a like to five perpairation.

The solid of the Lungs in their primary stages. It destroys inflammation by perpairation.

The following commendation is from an agent residing at Frenton, Tennessee:

Tranton, Gibson Co., Tennessee, Nov. 7, '48.

Masses, Scovil, & Mran—Gentlemen: The Hebows Plaster is becoming popular, in this section—There is alledy in this county who says she would not be without this Plaster for five hundred dollars a year. She was afflicted for some time with an enlargement of the splene, which gave her a great deal of pain—The swelling and pain had extended up nearly to the armpit, and occasionly she could scarcely breather. She was confined for a considerable time, during which she was attended by some of our best physicians, but they gave her in relief. Be procured a box of the Hebrew Plaster, and it relieved her almost immediately, and new she keeps a supply of it on hand constantly. These facts you are at liberty to use as you think proper—they are substantially true.

Respectfully, yours.

Respectfully, yours.

Respectfully, yours.

HOWERTON'S HOTEL.

CHESTER, S. C.

The undersigned having leased the House formerly and favorably known as the "Kennedy House," wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he intends keeping

One of the best Houses

MLANE'S LIVER PILLS

THE ROAD TO HEALTH!



Holloway's Pills.

CURE OF A DISORDERED LIVER AND BAD Copy of a Letter from Mr. R. W. Kirkus, Chem. Prescott-street, Liverpool, dated 6th Juna, 18 To Professor Holloway:

Sir,—Your Pills and Unitment has a result of the second of the second concepts of the sec

Copy of a Letter inserted in the Hobart Town Convicer, of the 1st March, 1851, by Major J. Waleh. Margaret M'Connigan, meteen tages of age, resting at New Town, had been suffering from a violer rheumstic fever for upwards of two months, which had entirely deprived her of the use of hes limbs during this period she was under the care of the moominent medical men in Hobart Town, and by the

her case was considered hopelers. A friend presque upon her to try, Holloway's celebrated Fills, which as consented to do; and in an incredible that space time they effected a perfect ours. CURE OF A PAIN AND TIGHTNESS IN TH CHEST AND STOMACH OF A PLASON S YEARS OF AGE.

From Messrs. Thew & Son, Proprietors Advertiser, who can vouch for the foll-ment.—August 2d, 1651. To Professor Holloway.